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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

FIRST HOME GAME SATURDAY—CLARK UNIVERSITY

VOL. IX

STORRS CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923

NO. 24

LEGISLATURE MEMBERS INSPECT COLLEGE

NEED FOR APPROPRIATION STUDIED BY COMMITTEE

Faculty and Co-eds Entertain.—Action on Bill Probably Taken This Month.—College Prepares Reply to Chamber of Commerce Report.

Members of the legislative appropriation committee visited the College on Friday of last week as a means of seeing at first hand the situation that is back of the College's request for an appropriation of \$1,455,921 for new construction and maintenance for the next two fiscal years. With the seven members of the committee were Secretary of Education Meredith, Lieutenant-Governor Bingham, House Leader Buckley, and many friends of the institution. Secretary Meredith represented the College Board of Trustees.

Visitors Entertained

The visitors were entertained by President C. L. Beach and members of the faculty who escorted them around the college grounds. Many of the visitors were interested in college stock at the horse barns and beef barns. Dinner was served the guests in Holcomb Hall by the co-eds. After dinner the R. O. T. C. unit staged an exhibition drill. Many of the visitors expressed their pleasure with the College and the work being done here.

Action on Appropriation This Month

It is not known when final action will be taken on the appropriation bill, but if the legislature completes its work by May 1 as it now plans, the bill will come before the Assembly some time this month.

Reply to Chamber of Commerce

In relation to the report of a sub-committee of the State Chamber of commerce concerning C. A. C., a brief answering the statements set forth in that report has been prepared by the College. Replying to the Committee's statement that "the mortality in the four-year course is large," figures have been compiled showing that in comparison to 48 other institutions the percent of seniors to the total enrollment at Connecticut is on a par with those institutions. Answering the Committee's recommendation that the women be transferred to the Connecticut College for Women at New London, and to the State Normal Schools, the brief sets forth the following reasons why this is inadvisable: the College was made co-educational by the Legislature in 1890, all Land-Grant Colleges are co-educational, the elimination of women would not materially reduce the teaching

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

MID-SEMESTER HONOR LIST CARRIES A TOTAL OF SIXTY-ONE NAMES

COLLEGIATE DIVISION HEADED BY SENIORS WITH SIXTEEN "LUCKY ONES" LISTED

Two-Year Men Lead All Others.—Juniors Win Record Place in College Courses.—Sophs Have Seven Names.—Frosh Slump and Win Only Four Places, Three of Which Are Held by Girls.

The honor list for mid-semester has recently been given out from the office of the Secretary and contains sixty-one names. The Two-Year men have twenty-two on the list, the largest number from any group. In the collegiate division the seniors lead with sixteen represented, while second place is taken by the juniors with nine. The sophomores captured third honors with seven while the freshmen suffered a terrific slump from the beginning of the semester and have only four representatives, three of them being girls, while the only male member has left college.

HONOR LIST

George R. Arthur
Ronald Bamford
Doris E. Barton
George S. Brown
Henry C. Buckingham
Thomas C. Butler
Hadley D. Burnham
Hugh S. Cavitt
William F. Closson
Percy C. Cooksley
Alfred H. Crofts
Maurice F. Daly
Clemens J. Diemand
Thomas F. Donahue
Carl O. Dossin
Dwight B. Downs
Stanley H. Downs
Marion S. Eggleston
Marie L. Ferriss
John Forsyth
Sarah L. Fuller
Whitney N. Gillette
Richard P. Gleisberg
Pauline M. Graf
Joseph H. Hill
Margaret G. Hall
George V. Hildring
Clifford M. Hotchkiss
Alice M. Hubbard
Earl R. Huke
Sherman K. Ives

Harold Ibbotson
Bernard S. Juralewicz
Lloyd W. Kenneth
Laura Kittner
Einar Kolvig
Kenneth R. Little
Philip N. Lord
Ralph B. Lyman
Florence H. Matthews
Carl O. Nelson
Daniel E. Noble
Elizabeth Parker
Ivan E. Parkin
Joseph L. Rivkin
Walter A. Schmidt
Edith C. Schuman
Walter Schutte
Arthur A. Service
Bertram R. A. Smith
Elton J. Smith
George I. Sneiderman
Dorothy J. Stellenwerf
Florence G. Tenney
Martha A. Toboco
Gilbert E. Tucker
Paul B. Tubby
Ida L. Tuttle
Elsie Wattie
Arthur Weinstein
Raymond E. Wing

CONNECTICUT DAY WILL COME ON MAY EIGHTH

Tentative Plans Drawn up by Student Senate.—Various Committees to be Named Soon.

The Student Senate has set the tentative date of May 8 for Connecticut Day—a tradition at this college which few others share. The personnel of the various committees in charge of the day's work will be drawn up at a joint meeting of the faculty student affairs committee and the Student Senate to be held in the near future.

It is customary at Connecticut to set apart a day early in May which is called "Connecticut Day," and dur-

(Cont. on page 5, col. 3)

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE ARRANGING FOR DANCE

Big Event of Junior Week Scheduled for May 18

With Junior Week only a little over a month away, the committee in charge of the Prom is hard at work in arranging for the big dance of the year. It is absolutely necessary that each and every person going to the dance give his name to same member of the committee within the next two weeks in order to insure a program and solicitors will go through the dormitories and the various fraternity houses within the next week.

(Cont. on page 5 col. 4)

MUCH BUSINESS AT STUDENT ORG MEETING

MAY 28 SET AS DATE OF ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Possibility of Having Military Hop Discussed.—Removal of Armory Equipment Forbidden.—"Keep off College Lawns," Says President Weinstein.

At the regular meeting of the Student Organization, with President Weinstein presiding, a recommendation regulation the standardization of class colors and Freshman caps was presented by the Student Senate. The recommendation as adopted follows: There shall be but three sets of colors in use by the classes in the undergraduate body. These colors shall be Green and White, Orange and Black, Purple and Gold. Each Senior class shall present their colors to the freshman class at Commencement. The traditional freshman cap shall be a solid blue color with a small green visor and a white button. It was decided to continue the present system of having the Sophomores sell the caps to the incoming freshman class.

It was voted to hold the next regular meeting on Monday, May 28, when the officers for the coming year will be chosen. The officers to be elected are President and Vice-President, who shall be members of the present Junior class; Second Vice-President, who shall be a member of the present Sophomore class; and Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be members of the present Freshman class. Nominations for office shall be made in writing and shall be presented to the president of the organization, who shall acknowledge in writing the receipt of the nominations. Each nomination must be signed by two students, one of which is the nominee. The names of all candidates for all offices will be posted on the bulletin board of the Main Building on May 19. From two days after the posting of the names until two days before elections take place, each candidate must have the signature of fifty students of the college endorsing his nomination.

The possibility of having a Military Hop added to Connecticut's social calendar was brought up and discussed. President Weinstein appointed a committee consisting of Frederick Metzger, Harold Baldwin, Donald Lawson and Captain Crim, to determine the advisability of having the Military Hop made the fourth big dance of the year.

A communication from the Student Senate was read warning against the moving of stationary equipment in the Armory when boxes are being

(Cont. on page 5 col. 1)



FOUR HOME GAMES FOR AGGIE BALL TOSSERS

CLARK WILL OPPOSE AGGIES SATURDAY

Boston University, U. S. Coast Guard Academy and Colby Next Opponents to Appear on Local Diamond.

The baseball season on Gardner Dow Field will be opened this Saturday with the Clark University nine providing the opposition for the Blue and White. Connecticut gave Harvard a hard fight for victory and lost out only by the narrowest margin and should be in fine form for the Worcester team.

With a week ahead in which to practice, Coach C. R. Crim is determined to get in as much intensive training as possible in order to make up for the short time the team has been able to engage in outdoor workouts. As a result of this a smooth working machine will take the field Saturday to perform for the Aggie fans.

Last year Clark furnished no real opposition and was sent back with a whitewash. Nothing has been heard from the rival camp this year and they will face the Aggies as somewhat of an unknown quantity.

On Wednesday next Boston University will send her diamond stars to the Hill for the second home game. The team from the Hub was trounced by Harvard last Saturday to the tune of 7-1, and if comparative scores mean anything in the national pastime it would appear that the Blue and White had the edge on the lads from the Bean Town.

The same team which faced Harvard will probably take the field Saturday with the exception that several of the mound artists will be given a chance to show their wares and, if conditions warrant, a number of the budding candidates for the varsity may play against the Worcester team.

INTERCLASS BASE- BALL SCHEDULE

Tues., April 17—Seniors

Tuesday—April 17—

Seniors vs. Frosh

Monday—April 23—

Juniors vs. Faculty

Saturday—April 28—

Seniors vs. Freshmen

Wednesday—May 2—

Juniors vs. Sophs.

Monday—May 7—

Seniors vs. Faculty

Wednesday—May 9—

Juniors vs. Freshmen

Saturday—May 12—

Seniors vs. Juniors

Monday—May 14—

Freshmen vs. Faculty

Wednesday—May 23—

Sophs vs. Faculty

Friday—May 25—

Sophs vs. Freshmen

CRIMSON BEATS AGGIES BY ONE RUN IN HOTLY CONTESTED GAME AT CAMBRIDGE

BLUE AND WHITE GATHER FOUR RUNS IN SECOND INNING AND LEADS UNTIL SEVENTH FRAME

Laubscher Works Well.—Connecticut Shows Good Batting Form.—Harvard Gets Winning Run in Seventh.—Brundage, O'Brien, Radovich and Fitzgerald Play Well for Aggies.

In a closely contested game, with the outcome doubtful until the last man was called out, Harvard defeated the Connecticut nine 6 to 5 at Soldiers Field, Cambridge, on Monday afternoon. Weather conditions were ideal—for football. The day was dull, the air cold and biting, and there was a high wind, which greatly handicapped the players. Connecticut out-hit, out-pitched and out-fought her opponents but the proverbial Harvard system of making everything count saved the day for the crimson-hosed ball-tossers.

Connecticut Starts Strong

Connecticut got off to a four run lead in the second inning when hits by Laubscher, Fitzgerald, Mullane and Ganem, with Baxter's walk sent four Aggies across the plate with the first scores of the game. Bemis, sent to the mound to replace Cordingly, while no great puzzle, kept the hits well scattered, and with the help of some fast fielding, yielded but one run. This came in the seventh frame when O'Brien walked, went to second on a passed ball and scored when Owen held the ball too long on Brundage's infield hit.

Laubscher in Good Form

"Bob" Laubscher showed rare form for this time of year, outpitching his two opponents, and should have won easily but for misplays behind him at critical stages of the game. "Bob" had six strikeouts, allowed but six hits and while he walked five men, one of them, E. Hill, was passed purposely, and the others only after inability to get the corner strikes called, put him in the hole on the count.

Harvard Scores in Third

Harvard scored three runs in the third. Clark singled over second to start the inning. Thayer grounded out to Baxter, Clark taking second on the play. Gordon hit a high infield fly which was allowed to fall untouched although it should have been an easy out. Owen singled thru short, scoring Clark and Gordon. Makofski's throw to the plate hit Gordon and glanced off to the Harvard dugout, allowing Owen to score from second.

Crimson Breaks Tie

Harvard took the lead in the sixth by scoring two runs and won the game in the seventh after Connecticut had knotted the score at five all. Owen was hit by a pitched ball, advanced to second on Hamond's out, and scored when Connecticut players failed to back up third on Mullane's throw to Ganem after catching Hill's foul fly.

The Aggies made a last attempt to pull the game out of the fire in the eighth inning, but with two men on, a fast double, Hill to Hammond to Owen ended the rally. The weakness of Connecticut teams in the past has

been inability to hit, but this was in no way evident in Monday's game.

Owen, the football star, and F. Hill were the shining lights for the Crimson, while Fitzgerald, O'Brien, Brundage and Radovich, for the short time he was in the game, showed the best form for the Aggies.

The score:

| Harvard | | ab | r | bh | po | a | e |
|---------------|--|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Clark cf | | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Thayer lf | | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Doherty lf | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gordon rf | | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Owen 1b | | 3 | 2 | 2 | 13 | 1 | 0 |
| Hammond 2b | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| F. Hill, ss | | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Buel 3b | | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Larabee c | | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Cordingly p | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bemis p | | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| *K. Hill | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Norris | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | | 29 | 6 | 6 | 27 | 11 | 1 |
| Conn. Aggies | | ab | r | bh | po | a | e |
| Ganem 3b | | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| O'Brien rf | | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Metelli c | | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Brundage lf | | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Makofski cf | | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Laubscher p | | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald ss | | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Baxter 2b | | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Mullane 1b | | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Radovich ss | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | | 33 | 5 | 10 | 24 | 12 | 3 |

Innings:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Harvard | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | x—6 |
| Aggies | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0—5 |

Two base hits, Gordon, O'Brien; stolen bases, Owen, Hammond, O'Brien; sacrifice hits, Hammond, Radovich; double plays, Owen to F. Hill; F. Hill to Hammond to Owen; base on balls, off Cordingly 3, off Bemis 2; off Laubscher 5; hits, off Cordingly 5 in 2 innings; off Bemis 5 in 7 innings; struck out by Cordingly 1, by Bemis 3, by Laubscher 6; wild pitches, Cordingly; umpires, Barry and Stafford; time, 2 hours.

*Batter for Thayer in seventh.

**Batted for Cordingly in seventh.

PHI MU DELTA WINS IN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The Phi Mu Delta bowling team defeated the Phi Epsilon Pi bowlers two straight games Monday evening in the second leg of the bowling tournament. The first game was won by a margin of thirty-six pins, while the second was won by a margin of thirteen pins. Post and Balock tied for high single with 91, while Post had the high total of 181. Feldman was high man for the Phi Epsilon Pi.

INTEREST HIGH IN CLASS BASEBALL

FROSH UNORGANIZED AT PRESENT TIME

Upperclassmen Have Much Confidence in Their Teams and All Hope to Win the Series.—Faculty Will Furnish Strong Opposition.

Now that spring is here, managers of the various class baseball teams are laying their plans for a very busy season. This year the Physical Education Department intends to run the interclass league in such a way as to get the largest number of men possible into the game. Present plans call for the class games on Mondays and days when the Varsity is playing away.

Interest Keen

Interest in the interclass league is running high among the student body and this fact assures the teams of strong support from their respective classes. A "Campus" reporter ventured into the training camps of the four teams making up the league, and in each instance was impressed with the spirit of optimism that pervaded each camp.

Seniors Confident

The various coaches, trainers and scouts of the Senior Club were in conference at their luxuriant training quarters, Hotel Storrs, Suite No. 3, and to them the "Campus" reporter went for advance dope on the Senior team's prospects. From this source it was learned that the race was all settled; at least as far as the Seniors were concerned, though they were not quite sure which of the other three teams would come in second, third and fourth places. The Seniors have an array of seasoned veterans; men who have been through three previous interclass league battles, and this advantage may be one of the deciding factors in determining the winner of this year's battle. "Dick" Dickens and "Bud" Lawson are the two twirlers the Seniors are depending on to keep down the batting averages of opposing hitters. Both men have performed well for the class of '23 before, and they will be back in the old form again this year. "Pat" will drop his scissors and shaving mug and the opening game will find him at his old position behind the bat. The "Million Dollar Infield" of "Moe" Daly on first, "Hap" Steere on second, Feldman on third, and "Red" Cohen at short, will function as of old, and according to the Seniors, nothing gets by this outfit. "Joe" Bemont, Harold Steck and George Sneiderman will cover the garden positions, and judging from past performances, it will be a long and high fly that one of these boys won't pick out of the air. Without a doubt, the Seniors are going to present a formidable lineup when the season is officially opened.

Optimistic Juniors

The camp of the Juniors presented an atmosphere of optimism equal to that of the Seniors. They feel that with "Slats" Bamford and "Nellie"

(Cont. on page 3 col. 2)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE SEASON OF 1923

Saturday—April 14—
Clark University at Storrs
Wednesday—April 18—
Boston University at Storrs
Saturday—April 21—
U. S. Coast Guard at Storrs
Friday—April 27—
Colby at Storrs
Saturday—April 28—
New Hampshire at Durham
Wednesday—May 2—
Springfield at Springfield
Wednesday—May 9—
Tufts at Medford
Saturday—May 12—
Wesleyan at Middletown
Wednesday—May 16—
Northeastern Eng. at Storrs
Friday—May 18—
Rhode Island at Storrs
Wednesday—May 23—
Trinity at Hartford
Friday—May 25—
Holy Cross at Worcester
Wednesday—May 30—
Springfield at Storrs
Saturday—June 9—
Open

SIGMA PHI GAMMA WINS FIRST POOL GAME

In a closely played game from start to finish, Frank Brenneis, representing Sigma Phi Gamma, defeated "Rudy" Seymour who shot for Alpha Gamma Rho. Both played a very safe game from the start to the finish and the contest was close until the last ball was neatly shot into the side pocket. The score at the end of the first block was Brenneis 50, Seymour 46. Even though there was very few spectacular shots, the spectators were on edge all through the game. The final score ended with Brenneis having one hundred and Seymour ninety-nine.

BROWN GAME POSTPONED BECAUSE OF WET FIELD

May Be Played Later in the Season

The initial game of the season with Brown University was called off because the field at Providence was in such a condition that playing would have been impossible on Saturday. This is the first time in four years that Connecticut has not met Brown in the opening game of the year for both colleges. It is probable that the game will be played later in the season if a satisfactory date can be agreed upon.

Last Wednesday at Assembly, Pres. Beach introduced Mr. F. C. Walcott, President of State Fish and Game Association. Mr. Walcott gave an extremely interesting talk on the conservation of our national resources.

A meeting will be held in the old "X" Club room on Monday night, Apr. 16. All ex-service men are urged to be present whether or not it is their intention to join.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 4)

Nelson alternating on the mound, there will be little cause to worry from opposing batters. "Tom" Donahue, behind the bat, can be depended upon to check the efforts of any would-be base-stealers. The infield will be made up of either Bamford or Nelson on first, "Larry" Lawson on second, Szafer on third and Eddy at short. This infield is a smooth working combination, and opposing batters are going to find difficulty in driving the ball through them. Outfield candidates include Seymour, Platt, Palen and Metzger, though there are several "holdouts" yet to be heard from. Not only are the Juniors sure fielders, but they are wicked men with the stick as well. The "Murderer's Row" of Donahue, Eddy, Nelson and Lawson will probably send many an opposing pitcher to the showers.

Sophs Have Good Material

The class of 1925, which has always had a good record in athletics, is out to add to that record this season. Wells will probably bear the brunt of the hurling, and "Petey" Balock will be on the receiving end. The Sophomores have a lightning fast infield in Eddy on the initial sack, Kennedy on second, Swem at the hot corner, and Krasow at short. The outfield will be picked from Radomski, "Wally" Johnson, Brigham, and MacDonald, all of whom are heavy sluggers.

Frosh Unorganized

The Frosh team might be called the dark horse of this year's league battle. At present their team is unorganized, though steps are to be taken within the next few days to put it on a working basis. The class is rich in material, and after a few workouts together, they will probably be able to put a smooth working aggregation on the field. Among the men available for the Freshman team are: pitchers, Mehaffey and Ende; catchers, Seymour; infielders, Ahearn, Moore, Nanfeldt, Wardle, Allard, Levery, Dugan, Clark, Radovich, Fitzgerald, Gilbert and Filmer; outfielders, Cohen, Kane, Donovan, Moreland and Wegher.

Faculty Strong

As in former years, the Faculty will take part in the interclass series and will, no doubt, furnish some real opposition to the other teams. The old-time battery of Brown pitcher and Mahoney, former Aggie star, at backstop, is still on tap and will do duty for the pros. Moore, another Aggie player, will find one of the garden berths. Professor Lamson, White and others are to be remembered along with the aforementioned as masters of the willow and will offer the "collegians" some tough strike-out material.

Bad and Worse

A man rushed into a tobacco store. "This cigar you sold me," he said, "it's—it's simply frightful." "Well, you needn't complain," said the tobacconist. "You've only got one. I've got thousands of them."—Adv.

Submitted by

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GEM THEATRE

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SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—APRIL 15-16-17

Connecticut Yankees in "KING ARTHUR'S COURT"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—APRIL 18-19

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CHURCH WORK

The growth of the church at Storrs during the past few years has brought problems and opportunities both to the church itself and to the students of the Connecticut Agricultural College. Formerly the church was one of the many ordinary churches so typical of New England villages, but the emergence of the college made a new community among the Hills of Mansfield and the church of necessity was changed from a village to a college church.

As a college church the local organization requires large resources for realizing its plans for it must not only fulfill its task as a local enterprise but must also take its place and rank as a state enterprise. Its ministry must be qualified to preach to congregations of scholars, to leaders of thought, and its work must be of the quality necessary to furnish the prestige upon which to build up needful contracts with the religious leaders of the state. During the past seven years that Rev. Marshall Dawson has been pastor a beginning in the development of such relationships has been made with other denominations as well as individual leaders. Approval of plans for a fine, adequate parish house and church have been secured from the Congregational State Conference but as yet the promotion committee has been unable to embark upon the actual work of securing the money. Although the success of the undertaking is assured,

some time may elapse before the plant that will put the church work at Storrs upon a splendid material basis, is secured.

As regards to the student relationships of the church, it is clearly seen that the time of further successful development in the work of the church along these lines is partly dependent upon the students themselves.

In the first place, it must be kept in mind, that after the pastor has, through considerable labor and negotiation, secured outside preachers for many of the services, for them to come here—sometimes through severe weather—and find the church only partly filled is unfortunate. It is worse for all concerned to have speakers come here, under such conditions and go away with a bad impression of the religious activity and attitude of the community, than for them not to have come at all. The moral energy of any community is measured, by the outside world at least, by its willingness and ability to attend morning church services on Sunday. Similar conditions developed at Massachusetts Agricultural College some years ago and the issue was met by a vote of the students making church attendance compulsory. Such a thing is far from desirable and is not to be considered at Connecticut. But, unless the problem is met somehow, the plans of the local church leader of securing outside speakers may have to be reconsidered. It will be especially helpful to the church for the various organizations, clubs and activities to refrain from conflicting gatherings on Sunday morning and to establish a sentiment which will make it good form for one of its members for all of them to attend the morning services but they may fear ridicule from a neighbor and refrain from following their natural good helpful bend. It would be well for everyone to remember that if they cannot or care not to be a booster, they should not knock or belittle the work of a good organization.

Student associate memberships are now being popularized by the local church. A student associate member does not cancel his membership in his home church. He simply sets himself in a definite relation to the local work and puts his name on the mailing list of the church.

Definite plans to bring about a closer relationship between the leaders and the work of the church has been started this year. The church parlor is not large enough to allow the church to throw open its fraternal events, as suppers, to the student body at large, but they must be limited to a select group of those who have announced some interest in the work. The associate membership affords such a list. In accordance with the above plan, a supper was held a short time before the Easter Recess, at which a faculty member or an alumnus was present for every student and they were seated alternately, first a student and then a faculty member or an alumnus. The success of the event points out a large opportunity for service in promoting a mutual understanding between the community

CAPTAIN MCMILLAN
TO LECTURE HERE"UNKNOWN BAFFIN
LAND" IS SUBJECT

Arctic Explorer has Made Seven Trips
to the Far North.—Pictures and
Slides to Accompany Lecture.

Captain Donald McMillan, Arctic explorer and traveller, will tell of his marvellous experiences in unknown Baffin Land, Saturday evening, April 14, in Hawley Armory. The lecture will be illustrated by slides and moving pictures taken during his latest trip to the "top of the earth."

Has Made Seven Trips North

Captain MacMillan has made seven trips to the far north. He was with Admiral Perry when the latter made his first successful attempt to reach the North Pole. The later trips have been made through efforts of his own, and he is vivid in his description of the vast expanse of unknown territory which comprizes the mystery of the north.

Accomplished Lecturer

Captain MacMillan is most versatile in his accomplishments. It is very seldom that we find a college graduate, an explorer, a college professor, a writer, and a fluent lecturer all within the same man. He answers to all of these titles; however, and his wealth of experience—some thrilling and some laughable—holds his readers and audiences everywhere.

Latest Lecture

His latest lecture, "Unknown Baffin Land," is far different from the other.
(Cont. on page 5 col. 1)

groups which, if left alone, often become sharply sub-divided, if not drifting toward positions of misunderstanding or antagonism.

Further developments have been made in the work by sending letters to the parents of the Protestant students of the college and thereby giving them an opportunity to assist the church in the work that their sons and daughters are, or should be, interested in. Subscriptions from parents, although only nine subscribed, totalled above eighty dollars. Part of this money was used for the aforementioned supper which accomplished much good, and also provided new hymn books for students' pews. It is the plan of the church leaders to install a wireless set and broadcast the sermons in order that the parents of the students may "listen in" at the services at which their sons and daughters are attending.

The students now are in a position to do much toward the accomplishment of the plans of the local church leaders. First, by a better attendance at the Sunday morning services of the church; second, by less knocking and more boosting; thirdly, by becoming associate members and taking active part in the work of the church and by interesting their parents in the work of the church of the community in which the Connecticut Agricultural College is located.

WORK OF COLLEGE
PRAISED BY PAPER"BRIDGEPORT POST"
COMMENTS ON COLLEGE

Friendly Attitude of State Paper
Shown in Editorial Concerning Connecticut Agricultural College.

The friendly attitude of the "Bridgeport Post" in regard to the work the college is carrying on is clearly shown by the following editorial clipped from an issue of that periodical of some weeks past.

The editorial is as follows:

The Connecticut State College

"The Connecticut Agricultural College is at the critical point in its career. The time has come when its proper maintenance depends on settling the question of fundamental policy, as to whether the state college is to continue to be restricted to an "agricultural college," or whether it is to take its place among other state colleges with a general curriculum. As an institution supposedly restricted to the advancement and encouragement of agriculture, the state college has done nobly. The equipment has been none too elaborate, the biennial grants of the general assembly have not been any too generous, but the college has gone forward, despite crowding, congestion, and the necessity for improvising its own technical apparatus, for the lack of facilities to obtain the best that could be made.

The Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs does not get into the public print either as regularly or as voluntarily as Yale or Trinity or Wesleyan, but it is significant to note that the enrollment each year has been growing larger. Connecticut youths have gone to Storrs and have been graduated, proud of their state college. They comprise a valiant little band. The general public of Connecticut probably does not appreciate fully enough what the state college is and what it means in the furthering of higher education, but the young men must appreciate it, or the college would not now be in the position of being utterly able to accommodate another student.

At the last session of the general assembly, there were some rumors that a "scandal" would develop, regarding the conduct of the state college. The "scandal" largely consisted of evidence that other things besides subjects pertaining to agriculture were being taught at Storrs. Any graduate or undergraduate could have told the "scandal" seeking legislators the same thing. It is to the great credit of the trustees and the faculty that they have been able to broaden the college program with the scanty facilities that the general assembly has seen fit to grant them.

The Connecticut Agricultural College trustees are asking for between \$300,000 and \$400,000 from the 1923 general assembly for new buildings. The fundamental question ought to be settled first. Is the state college to

(Cont. on page 5 col. 1)

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

erected, as all violations will be severely dealt with. A request from Professors Hollister, Patch and Stevens was also read asking the students to please use the walks and refrain from cutting across the campus lawns.

(Cont. from page 4 col. 3)

ers. In this lecture he shows the life of the Arctic, the animal and plant life in these regions, and vividly describes "the happiest people on earth," the inhabitants of this unknown territory. He shows pictures of icebergs and the glaciers, some which he estimates to be 15,000 years old. He unfolds a fascinating picture of the Arctic which few but he has seen.

Last Entertainment of Year

Captain MacMillan has been secured for the lecture by Prof. A. G. Skinner, chairman of the Social Committee, with great difficulty. Mr. MacMillan's equipment makes the lecture very costly, but with the aid of the entertainment funds we will have the privilege of hearing him next Saturday evening. The admission charge will be 35 cents and dancing will follow the lecture.

Prof. Skinner says that this is the best entertainment which we will have this year, and he urges everyone to make plans to hear the noted explorer. Captain MacMillan was here in 1921 and needs no introduction to the upperclassmen and faculty.

(Cont. from page 4 col. 4)

continue to be restricted to an agricultural institute, or at best go into broader work in piecemeal fashion, or is it to be frankly developed as a general institution of higher education, equipped to rank with the other state colleges that have so much to do with the improvement of this country's intellectual, technical and practical standing? If the college is to be restricted to agricultural courses, then the prospect is that the development of plant and structure there can well be curbed, for the enrollment will be curtailed.

But it would seem that the time has come when the state of Connecticut can afford and ought to arrange to make of the college at Storrs another Amherst, another Penn State, another Vermont State College. It can be done and it ought to be done. In the beginning, the colony of Connecticut lent its support to Yale. Later, Trinity and Wesleyan received modified treatment and sympathy from the state. These institutions now are able to stand by themselves. They have loyal alumni, and sources and means of private endowment and development. For the state government to pay more attention to the state college at Storrs is in no sense to be considered an encroachment on Yale, Trinity or Wesleyan, nor is the development of the state college a useless duplication. There is a purpose which a properly developed and properly conducted state college may perform, and now is a good time to lay the groundwork for carrying out that purpose."

SEVEN MEN PLEDGED TO COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

With the close of the second semester rushing season on the Monday previous to the Easter recess, seven men were pledged to the various fraternities on the campus. They are as follows:

To Alpha Phi
Charles A. Sternberg, New Haven
Oscar D'Esopo, Hartford
Howard Lacey, Norwalk
To Alpha Gamma Rho
Oscar Nanfeldt, New Haven
John R. Kuhl, New York
To Phi Mu Delta
Tracy Swem, Hartford
To College Shakespearean Club
Louis R. Ginise, Coscob

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)
ing which students and faculty don their old clothes and work together in clearing up and in effecting improvements about the grounds thus giving a clean face to a naturally beautiful campus before the advent of Junior Week and Commencement.

During the past two years the athletic field and the ground near the dining hall has received special attention. The tennis courts have also been repaired and put in shape. It is an unwritten law of the college, preserved by tradition, that each student shall be on hand to do his share on Connecticut Day, unless prevented by serious illness. An open-air supper is served by the co-eds in the evening, after which an "old-clothes" dance takes place in the Armory.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

Owing to a faculty resolution the charge for the dance will be limited to \$3.50 per couple, including extras, so that no favors can be furnished for the dance, but the committee is determined that this will not detract from the event as the music and other features will compensate for this loss.

An orchestra has been practically decided upon and the program of dances together with a set of dance rules will be published in the near future. The members of the committee who will receive reservations for programs (accompanied with a dollar deposit) are F. W. Metzger, T. F. Cronin, H. E. Nelson, N. E. Platt, L. G. Castiglione and L. E. Kaplan.



How Electrical Engineering began

IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

One day in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

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RHODE ISLAND 2 TO 1

MASS AGGIE WINS
BY LIKE DECISION

Second Triangular Debate for Connecticut.—Subject: "Resolved: That the United States Should Recognize the Soviet Government in Russia."

In the second annual triangular debate with the Rhode Island State and Massachusetts Agricultural College debating clubs, Connecticut's home team was awarded the decision while the team that journeyed to Amherst was defeated. In both cases the debate was won by a two to one decision of the judges. One of the most vital questions of the day served as the subject of the debate, namely, "Resolved: That the United States Should Recognize the Present Soviet Government in Russia."

Connecticut's negative team met the Rhode Islanders in Hawley Armory before a small audience. Dr. H. K. Denlinger of this institution presided and in a few opening remarks stated that debating was an excellent means of encouraging the ideals for which America stands. The first speaker for the negative was William Hutton, second was William Dampsky, and the third was Lawrence Loeb. Russell Palen served as alternate. The Rhode Island speakers, upholding the affirmative side of the question, were Ehler J. Ernest, Louis E. Tilley and J. Clifton Ricketts.

The negative contended we could not recognize Russia. First, because such an action would constitute a menace to democracy; secondly, because of economic conditions; and thirdly, because of unfavorable internal conditions within the Russian empire.

The affirmative argued that we should recognize the Russian Soviet government because we had recognized France in 1793; because of economic, trade, and moral reasons; and lastly because the existing Russian Soviet government is a stable and representative government. Each speaker was allowed ten minutes to deliver his speech, and seven minutes was allotted to rebuttal. At the conclusion of the main speeches a ten minute interim was taken for the preparation of rebuttals. Both the negative and the affirmative presented their respective viewpoints equally well in their main speeches, but Connecticut's rebuttal was of a smashing and superior character.

The judges were William O. Brooks, George Elliott, and Mr. Nelson, all of Willimantic. In awarding the decision the judges commented upon the negative's superior organization of material and forceful delivery.

Connecticut's affirmative team composed of Eli Collins, Samuel Wilkes, Oscar D'Esopo, Captain, and Benjamin Schnierer, alternate, traveled to Amherst where they met in the Bowker Auditorium the Massachusetts team of A. Sandow, E. T. Dodge, G. E. Wood and G. A. Church alternate. Professor W. L. Machmer was the

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA
TAKES BOWLING MATCH

The first leg of the bowling tournament was hotly contested by both the Shakes and the Eta Lambda Sigma fraternities. The first game rolled ended with the Shakes leading with two pins. The X soon came back and took the next two games by large margins. Very few "strikes" were in evidence, and "spares" were almost as uncommon. "Socco" Metelli was the high scorer of the evening, having both the high single of 105 and a high total of 294. For the Shakes, Steere was high man with a total of 255

Shakespearean Club

| | | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Steere | 97 | 78 | 80 |
| Nelson | 88 | 77 | 72 |
| Hilldring | 82 | 89 | 86 |
| | 267 | 235 | 238 |
| Eta Lambda Sigma | | | |
| Lord | 94 | 83 | 102 |
| Metelli | 92 | 97 | 105 |
| White | 79 | 92 | 78 |
| | 265 | 272 | 285 |

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB
VICTORIOUS AT POOL

In a game marked by many errors, Hilldring, shooting for the College Shakespearean Club defeated Kennedy who shot for the Alpha Phi fraternity in the second leg of the pool tournament. The first block ended with Hilldring leading by four points. Kennedy started displaying fine form in the second block and overcome Hilldring's lead, only to have it taken away from him in the following racks. The game was very close during the entire match, finally ending in Hilldring's favor. The final score was Hilldring 100—Kennedy 95.

CONNIE SAYS

Several "Mem" Books which have arrived have not been called for. Final payment should be made on these within the next few days or they will be returned in exchange for others to fill the new orders.

The open season for golf and tennis is almost here. The College Store has a limited supply of golf and tennis balls on hand which will sell at four bits each. Guaranteed quality.

Spring is here and flannel or army shirts go out of style next Saturday. If you wish to be at all collegiate a white shirt is the easiest way to break in. Lakewood shirts with collar attached in all sizes from 14 1-2 to 16 will go at two dollars. Complete supply.

Latest additions to the magazine department include the current numbers of "Field and Stream," "Motion Picture Weekly" and "Shadowland."

presiding officer and three other professors of the Massachusetts Agricultural College acted as judges. Mr. Charles D. Christoph, the coach, accompanied the team and much credit is due him for the good showing that Connecticut's debating teams have made.

ACROSS THE ROAD

All set for the Formal

FROM THE H. H. ALMANAC

Evidences of the Approach of Spring

When

It is necessary to run the gauntlet out of the dining hall.

When

Co-eds plan 5 a.m. hikes.

When

Miss Sprague announces the effect of the 7:30 rule.

When

Mrs. Haller is able to start a garden from the mud tracked into H. H.

When

Distant swains are invited to the Co-ed Formal.

When

"Connie" the faithful Sundae king, wears a cheerful but overworked expression.

When

The study bell rings in vain

When

H. E. students think gowns are bound like continents.

When

Reporters write things like this.

DATE OF FAMOUS CO-ED FORMAL APPROACHING

Count off the days on the calendar. In a few short days it will be the date for the Famous Formal. This year extensive preparations for music, refreshments, and decorations are being made by the Social Committee and its helpers. It is rumored that this dance will surpass the success with which last year's dance met.

So, girls—

Be glad that you're a Co-Ed,
Be glad that you can Go-Ed,
Scrape up a little Dough-Ed,
And bring along your Beau-Ed.

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM TO SHOOT WITH RIPON

Owing to the lack of rifle range, the Girls' Rifle Club has not come into prominence until of late. Nevertheless, the club hopes to stage quite a few matches this spring, with a view to a much more established club next year. The first match that will probably be accepted is with Ripon College of Wisconsin. It will be shot off about the first week in May. Only three positions will be used in the match, prone, sitting and kneeling. Names of the girls who are regular shooters are as follows: Glass, Grant, Hutton, Hallock, Mishkin, Modell, Palten, Perlstein, Pierpont, Ried, Stellenwerf. A definite team has not been chosen as yet but fifteen will probably fire with the ten best scores being counted.

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE AT HOLCOMB HALL

Co-eds Entertain Guests from State Legislature

Holcomb Hall experienced an unusual form of excitement on Friday of last week when the Home Economics Department entertained the Appropriations Committee from the state legislature, and members of the faculty. They were met at the door by Miss Sprague who assigned them to the hospitality of several co-eds, who conducted the guests on a tour of inspection through the building. At twelve o'clock the party returned to the reception room for dinner, which was served at 12:30 in the cooking laboratory. The class-room made an attractive dining room, arranged with seven oblong tables decorated with sweet peas. Palms and ferns added to the room decorations. For favors the gentlemen received button-hole bouquets of forget-me-nots and the ladies sweet peas. Co-eds chosen from all classes acted as waitresses and served a sumptuous meal of grapefruit, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, cranberry sauce, celery, olives, rolls, lemon meringue pie and coffee. A tour of the campus followed the dinner.

CO-ED BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The Co-eds will be more in evidence this spring than ever before. Baseball is the next sport in season. The schedule is as follows:

Seniors vs. Juniors
Sophs vs. Freshmen
Seniors vs. Sophs
Juniors vs. Frosh
Seniors vs. Frosh
Juniors vs. Sophs
Seniors vs. Juniors
Sophs vs. Frosh
Seniors vs. Sophs
Juniors vs. Frosh
Seniors vs. Frosh
Juniors vs. Sophs.

Part of these games will be played indoors and part out. The dates will be set as soon as possible.

SOPHS DEFEAT SENIORS IN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Last Tuesday evening the senior girls were defeated by the sophomores at bowling by a total score of 407 to 361, the sophs being victorious in both the first and second games. The sophomore team was composed of Christine McMenemy, Dorothy Stellenwerf and Irene Cooke. Emiline Dillon, Natalie Hallock and Marion Toole rolled for the seniors. McMenemy won high single score of the games.

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5:30 P.M.

Leave Willimantic

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6:35 P.M.

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Leave Storrs 3:15 P.M.

Leave Willimantic 4:05 P.M.

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(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

load, and the Smith-Hughes funds for teacher-training in Home Economics would be lost to the College.

Need of Two-Year Course Shown

The report recommends that the two-year school of agriculture and short winter courses be abandoned, saying that "No adequate reason has been advanced as to why High School education should be provided for country pupils when it would be obviously impossible for the State to extend privileges of the same kind to urban and city population." The brief replies that the Trade Schools provide corresponding education for the city and urban population, the two-year course is, in effect, an abbreviated four-year course in agriculture and is in no sense comparable to or a substitute for a high school course, it supplies a need that cannot be otherwise filled until agriculture is a part of the curriculum of all state high schools.

Other Points Cleared Up

The committee was unable to say whether "special students were an advantage to the College or a burden." The brief sets forth that many students are unable to take a four-year course because of financial reasons, and states that "a student registering for a year and specializing in certain courses may derive as much benefit in proportion to time engaged in study as one enrolled for four-years and graduating with a degree." The reply to the question of raising the entrance requirements says that it "would most seriously effect rural high schools from which the College draws its largest numbers." Answering the suggestion that "at a minimum two-thirds of the time of the pupils should be devoted to technical and vocational subjects directly related to agriculture," are figures showing that 82.6 percent of the time is devoted to agriculture and 17.4 percent to English, history, economics, and languages.

Cultural Courses Necessary

The committee's last recommendation that more time should be placed on technical and vocational courses and less upon cultural courses is answered with statements that "every graduate who returns to the farm should be equipped to exert an influence for improvements throughout the community. The college must train farm leaders." To do this, the cultural courses must be included in order "to equip the graduate for community leadership."

Another brief prepared by the College shows that the number of students has increased from 201 in 1918 to 500 in 1922, or a gain of 150 percent in five years. Sixty percent of graduates and former students are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Keys and certificates for the newly elected men in Gamma Chi Epsilon Honorary Fraternity have been ordered and will appear upon the campus within a short time.

Edward McChesnev Eddy, '24, and Wilbur D. Lawson, '24, were awarded keys by the Alpha Tau Phi Honorary Fraternity shortly before the Easter recess.

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